

Picton's New Hall.

CHIEF SECRETARY, WITH BRIGADIER RAWLING, LEADS DEDICATORY SERVICES—THE EDITOR CONDUCTS THE FIRST WEEK-END MEETINGS—FIVE SEEKERS.

The First Methodist Church; Rev. J. A. Shaver, B.D., of St. Andrew's, and Rev. A. K. Scott, of the Baptist Church, gave addresses which were in each instance marked by appreciative recognition of the important place The Salvation Army fills in the world's work.

Speeches by Mr. C. B. Allison, Mr. H. B. Bristol, and Mr. German Williams, while informally spontaneous, were both characteristic of the speakers and entirely to the purpose. Each in his own way bore testimony to the influence for good in the community of Army efforts, and expressed sincere satisfaction at the completion of this much-needed, comfortable Quarters, where the work could be carried on to greater advantage. It was a credit to The Army staff who had managed the details of its building, and also to the town as well.

It was generally regretted that owing to illness, Commissioner Rees could not be present, but he was well and capably represented by Colonel Maidment, whose strong, forcible, and inspiring words could not fail in leaving a deep impression on the hearts of those who heard him. His expressions of gratefulness to the Christian people of the town whose practical sympathy regardless of church distinction, had made the construction of this satisfactory building an accomplished fact was very sincere, and he thanked earnestly every one who had in any way contributed to the success of the undertaking.

Brigadier Rawling, Major Moore, Captain Ruston, and other Officers had important parts in the service, and their addresses were always timely.

The evening service drew a large and interested crowd, and beside The Army Officers present, who gave interested addresses, Mr. Robert Davison, Mr. F. Newman, and Mr. C. C. Spencer spoke briefly.

The new "Citadel" only just completed, built of red brick, with stone coping and windows frames, presents a very attractive appearance, and conveniently located in the centre of the town, is well suited to the needs for which it is intended.

Captain Ruston, who has been

charge of the local contingent for a couple of years, has not only the loyal support and confidence of his Army comrades, but has gained the sincere esteem of the citizens generally.

Surely (concludes the "Times") the world is getting to realize what a great debt humanity owes to those devoted Soldiers under The Salvation Army Flag.

And the Picton "Gazette," writing in connection with the opening of the Hall, says:—

One of the greatest forces in the world to-day is the work of The Salvation Army. Kings, rulers, and men in power and authority everywhere throughout Christendom as they witness the influence for the uplift of humanity exerted by The Army, join in testifying to its usefulness. While every devout soul is enriched by The Army, its special mission is

to help those most who most need help. It is indeed the Good Samaritan of modern life, ministering to the physical and social needs of the needy with the Christ spirit, and then pointing and leading to the One who supplies all needs. The spirit of The Army is the spirit of service and that spirit is exemplified in its work.

For the week-end meetings, which were conducted by the Editor of "The War Cry," Soldiers and visitors drove in for miles from the outlying districts. The Mayor (Mr. Milton-Adams) and the Rev. L. F. Barber were present on Saturday evening, and the Rev. Alfred Young (Society of Friends, Wellington) spoke on Sunday night, when the Hall was crowded. During the morning open-air the Brigadier visited Sister Mrs. Alva Fredericks, who is one of Canada's first Army converts. She is regrettably such a sufferer with rheumatism as to be unable to attend the meetings, unless conveyed thither. But she was, most to her delight, present at the opening of the Hall.

In the afternoon, when the Editor (Continued on Page 14.)



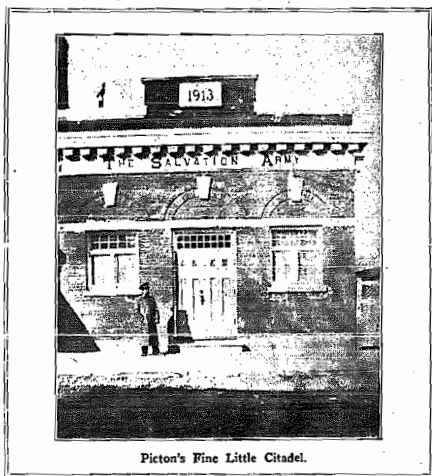
Captain Ruston, Picton.

city; and the absence of form and ceremony usually associated with similar events, appeared to be in keeping with the unpretentious artistic constructive details of this house of worship itself.

Following the singing of "All hail the power of Jesus' name" by the crowd of Salvationists and others gathered on the pavement before the main entrance, and a short, earnest prayer by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Maidment, of Toronto, that the Divine Master's presence might go before them into the building and make it indeed a sanctuary for the saving of souls, the key in the closed door was turned, and he declared it opened, and the place dedicated to the glory of God and the service of humanity.

The afternoon's programme in the Hall was in the hands of Mr. Milton Adams, Mayor, who presided with the sympathetic tactfulness for which he is noted.

The audience included a number of the business men, whose helpful liberality counted for much in the making possible this building undertaking. The Rev. W. H. Emsley, of



Picton's Fine Little Citadel.

CHAPTER II.

ROCK ARMSTRONG.

IN the brave days of old, when the challenging war-horns of Scottish chiefs rang among the Bora-tulls, the name of John Armstrong of Glinochie, warrior, patriot, and freebooter, bold spirit of a cold and hardy race, was a name that both thrilled his own clan with pride, and struck terror into the enemy's camp.

The Armstrongs were one of the great families of the Border, and Glinochie Castle, the stronghold of fighting Jock, may still be seen in the valley of the Esk, its great brown walls rising above the surrounding woods in silent witness to the war-torn times of which it was then the centre. For more than four hundred years it has withstood the force of the west wind that sweeps along the valley, and it is stately and imposing even in its decay.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY.

Three Gideons.

The Racy Story of a Canadian Officer's Experiences, With Fascinating Glimpses into the Past.

[Summary.—Grandfather Gideon and his wife, settled in their remote Ontario farmstead, mistake Sunday for Saturday, and a few hours later discovering their error, keep also Monday as Sunday in order to even things up. They are valued singers in the backwoods church. Life in Gideon's home is described under the heading, "God and Love" in a log-house.]

As early as 1525 we read of punitive expeditions being sent against the wild Armingtons of Liddesdale, and one of the greatest feuds of those ancient times was that between the Armstrongs and Gramhams, arising chiefly from jealousy of each other's strength. The quarrel was long and bitter, and all hopes of a peaceful settlement having been abandoned, the king agreed that a trial of their strength should take place on the open field, this being considered the only way

of putting a stop to the deadly feud. The two clans accordingly met on the banks of the Esk, where, after a fierce contest, in which great numbers of men were slain on both sides, the Armstrongs were declared ultimate victors.

Famous Jock was of the noblest type of Border chief. He was held in the highest esteem by his own clansmen. His word was his bond, and even in the midst of uproar and slaughter he was, we are told, as

noted for his bravery, fidelity, and humanity.

Nothing, indeed, was more remarkable than the raiders' scrupulous fidelity and trust in the pledged word.

"Their word was as true as steel," we read, "and though they would plunder without compunction, yet would they never betray any man who had trusted in them for all the gold in France or Scotland."

"When any member of a clan was found guilty of the offence of breaking pledge, the punishment was stern and merciless. On such occasions the injured party usually appeared at the meeting of the Warden's Court, or any other large assembly of the people, with the glove of the accused fixed upon the point of a long lance. This was considered the greatest insult to the whole clan, who, on being satisfied of the culprit's guilt, put him to death, so as to clear away the stain of baseness from their name."

So that it is not pleasant to reflect (Continued on Page 14.)

Jan. 3, 1914.

WRITTEN

In his own handwriting at the manuscript which was entered, noon, and the rejoice which

hour of nine
soon be bedd
city, bringing
the Staff that
at Headquar
proceed by th
go!" said Th
the morning
Six o'clock
myself in at
key, intendin
a couple of h
ready for b

go!" said I
the morning
Six o'clock
myself in at
key, intending
a couple of
ready for business
Quietly I climbed
foot of the stairs
of The German
burning with
"Hullo!
day?" I asked
forgotten to
"Stealthily
wider, and
from within
are at last!
chap you are
so long!"
"What,
already?"
"Up!"

two men w
"What
I enquired
For rep
loose shee

you think
Each
thought o
during the

BAD F

Picton So
M

Mrs. Cap
"the acc
rade, the
in 'The V
older So
well Sh

vationist
opened,
her Arm
at church

Salvation
"One
memory

casion
lord be-
ed the
For a f
to have
the ma
(afterw
ran up
get hol
so that

and the
had ju
consid
The la
a wise

My life
I an
and y

To:

My life has been joyless and useless for years
I feel something better most surely would be
If once thy pure waters would roll over me.

O ocean of mercy, oft longing I've stood
On the brink of thy wonderful life-giving flood
Once more I have reached this soul-cleansing sea
I will not go back till it rolls over me.

The tide is now flowing, I'm touching the waves
I hear the loud call of "The Mighty to Save";
My faith's growing bold—delivered I'll be—
I plunge 'neath the water, they roll over me.

The first appearance of the song was in "The War Cry." It quickly "took on," and soon winged its flight north, south, east, and west.

How I have loved to stand by his side in gay Paris, in an Alpine village, in the capitals of Scandinavia, under Africa's burning sun, on the theatre stage, and before great crowds of people in the open-air, and hear his own dear voice live it out, and make the people listen, hear, and sing.

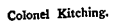
"And now, Hallelujah, the rest of my days
Shall gladly be spent in promoting His praise,
Who opened this Fountain so rich and so free
Of boundless salvation for you and for me."

I often sing it myself—I love to sing it—
can't sing it too often.

When even as I write these words, sitting

Commissioner Rees' since in the 1880's, the quarters, on this the last night of the wonder Congress we have just had, I hear the no General calling upon the Officers in the Temple to sing that blessed line of holy determination: "I will not go back till it rolls over me!" And before I go down to sing it with them ask you, Will you sing that line for yourself,

THEODORE KITCHING.
Toronto, November 4, 1913.
He also expressed his appreciation



Toronto, November 4, 1913.

COLONEL MAIDMENT
(Chief Secretary) pre-

(Chief Secretary) presided over a happy function at the Industrial Department, Richmond Street, Toronto, on Tuesday evening, December 16th, when a Meeting Hall and Reading Room was dedicated, and Adjutant Hector Habbick and his helpers were warmly thanked for the development of the grate or room heating system. The gratuity laid upon the employees the great importance of the meetings to be held there from time to time.

He further explained that for the reading room purposes the place would be open daily, and that men who were seeking employment would not now have to wait outside in the cold. Daily papers would be supplied, and a piano and

By turning two rooms into one just within the main entrance and to the left, with the aid of decorations, pictures, and mottoes, a convenient room, and a comfortable one, has been provided for the use of the Industrial Department's employees and others. The department is seating accommodation for between fifty and sixty persons. It was introduced by the Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Reed; the Chief Secretary said the Adjutant and those who had helped to deserve great praise for the way they carried out the work. It not only

The room had been prepared with a view of getting people converted. We have no hope of any man's per-

Colonel Rees, who is determined to increase the facilities for soul-saving meetings in the Men's Social Work, is delighted with the present step forward.

One of the best Christmas numbers received by "The Brockville Times" is "The War Cry," the official organ of The Salvation Army in Canada. It contains reminiscences and articles by many of the leading men and women in Salvation Army work in all parts of the world. . . . Altogether the usual high standard of this issue is maintained in this year's Christmas number.—"The Brockville Times."

I am
and v
wou
To

Gazette.

Promotions: Lieutenant Mary W. Sherwood, to be Captain.
Lieutenant George Monster, to be Captain.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY

PRINTED FOR THE Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto.

GOING AND COMING.

To the Canadian and Newfoundland wing of the world-wide Salvation Army the dying year—we write in the last days of December—has been one that will, for several reasons, shine on the page of Army history. The year opened with the wonderful William Booth Memorial Campaign in Toronto, and the visit of Commander Miss Booth, the striking success of both of which, promised well for the coming months. (That the Memorial Training College is not yet in course of erection is a disappointment for which The Army must not be held responsible).

Among other special aspects of the year's work that might be named is the large number of Cadets commissioned for the Field, continued activity in the building and improving of Army Halls and other properties, and the advance in the results of the Self-Denial Effort.

But as the stars are to the sun, so are these efforts to the great success of the event of the year—the first visit of General Bramwell Booth to Canada and the American Continent. Of such recent date, we

(Continued on Page 12.)

One "War Cry" to 230 People!

INCREASE DURING THE YEAR SMALLER THAN SHOULD HAVE BEEN—PROPORTION OF CIRCULATION TO THE POPULATION—CONGRATULATIONS TO OFFICERS AND HERALDS ON SPLENDID CHRISTMAS "CRY" SUCCESS.

A Circulation Review by the Editor.

IN our first editorial article to the Canadian "War Cry," written just twelve months ago, we expressed our strong confidence in the future of the paper and its offshoot, "The Young Soldier." We have had a good year, and our confidence has not in the least abated. But let us admit at once that we ought to have accomplished more from the standpoint of circulation.

The weekly sale of "The War Cry" has increased by three thousand copies, and now stands higher than ever before; but we are sure not only that it ought to be much higher, but that it could be higher if every comrade who reads it would help to push its interests.

Many Officers and Heralds do excellently with "The War Cry," but there are exceptions, and the number of Heralds should be greatly increased.

Speaking to us of Australia a few weeks ago, Commissioner Lamb said that the circulation of "The War Cry" there had been practically doubled within the last three years. Splendid, Australia! But is Canada going to permit herself to be outrun at such a rate in the "War Cry" race?

We know there are many more Corps in Australia than in Canada, Newfoundland, and Bermuda; but on the other hand, the population of the great sub-continent is only a little more than half that of the Dominion.

The astounding fact remains that only one person in every two hundred and thirty of the Dominion's population buys "The War Cry" at present.

What do Canada's lovers of the paper say to that?

We are grateful for what has been done during the year, and earnestly ask our comrades and readers generally to continue to give us their warm-hearted support, so that the circulation of "The War Cry" may be raised to at least somewhere near the position it ought to occupy. We believe there are still thousands of people in the country who do not get "The War Cry" for the only reason that no one takes it to them. Who will help to remove that disability?

The weekly circulation of "The Young Soldier" is six hundred copies in advance of what it was last year at this time. Here, too, we cannot but think that much more might be done, and we crave the special interest of the Young People's Local Officers and Workers.

THE CHRISTMAS "WAR CRY."

We are pleased to announce another splendid success with our special Christmas issue. The actual sales are 121,400, as against 104,900 last year, an increase of 16,500 copies. The total number printed, however, was about 125,000, the remainder being distributed in the Institute.

(Continued on Page 11.)

Territorial Newslets.

Headquarters, Toronto.

The Chief Secretary conducted a special paper meeting at Headquarters on Tuesday, December 23rd, in order that thanksgiving for the Commissioner's recovery might be offered; for special prayer on behalf of Mrs. Major McGilivray, who, to the deep regret of all her comrades, had that day undergone a serious operation; and that words of farewell might be expressed to Captain Emma Snellgrove, who, after three and a half years at Headquarters, has been appointed to Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. The Field Secretary, in whose department the Captain worked during that period, also Captain King, spoke highly of her services, and wished her God-speed.

Major DesBrisay has so far recovered from the effects of her recent accident as to be able to pay a visit to the Commissioner. The Major, we are glad to know, is now able to walk short distances without any assistance.

Major and Mrs. Miller led the first Sunday night service in the new meeting room recently opened at the Toronto Industrial Department. The hall was full.

Major Fraser went to Montreal on Men's Social Department business on Monday, December 22nd. Staff-Captain McAmmond, on the same day, went to Guelph, to enquire into the possibilities of commencing a Men's Social branch in that city.

Wapens Edith Withers of the Wapens Social Institute, Toronto, has had to go on furlough on account of ill-health.

Captain Sydney Cox of Winnipeg Headquarters has been awarded a certificate of merit, by the British Officers Advanced Training Department.

(Continued on Page 16.)

The General's Welcome Home.

OUR LEADER GIVES ACCOUNT OF HIS CANADIAN EXPERIENCES TO CROWDED AND DELIGHTED GATHERING IN LONDON—THE DOMINION AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES.

By Our Special Representative.

London December 8.

THAT the people of Canada, thought of The General we have known since the day he set foot for the first time on Dominion soil, for the British "War Cry" has been full of called and written descriptions of our Leader's Campaign and the reports which appeared in Canadian newspapers have hardly yet ceased to reach us on this side of the illimitable Atlantic. We have been told that the Salvationists of the Dominion took The General right home to their hearts at the very first glance, and that the generous-hearted Canadian people, who are of all colonials the most thoroughly British, treated him as though he were a royal visitor.

What The General thought of Canada we have heard to-night from his own lips in the Central Hall, Westminster, one of the largest buildings in this great world metropolis, which stands within a stone's throw of the Houses of Parliament and the world-famous Westminster Abbey. While the news of our Leader's Canadian triumphs were being flashed over the sea, his Soldiers on this side of the water were already preparing to welcome him home, and as the proceedings in your great country increased in fervour and spiritual outcome, so also increased pro rata the determination of Salvationists in the city of London to make their expression of welcome worthy of the occasion. And they carried out that determination to the very last letter.

As The General made his entrance upon the florally-decorated platform which was filled with Headquarters Officers, he had a reception which I dare to say even Toronto and Winnipeg could not exceed.

For the first minute, while cheers and claps made the very windows rattle, The General was occupied in bowing and smiling towards each point of the compass. Then he waved both hands aloft, and sat down with a smile which never left his face while the meeting lasted.

Mrs. Booth looked no less radiant and happy. Nobody has felt the weeks of separation more than she. They have been for her weeks crowded with public and administrative duties.

Commissioner Lawley, that hard-cased and cheerful traveller and devoted lieutenant, and Colonel Kitching, that assiduous chronicler of events for "The War Cry," shared in the welcome, and Commissioner Lamb was not forgotten.

The Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Howard, who directed the proceedings, uttered the first affectionate words of greeting, and assuming the authority of a prophet predicted that The General would in future days become more and more a citizen of the world, belonging to no particular nation, or rather belonging to humanity regardless of nationality.

Brief expressions of welcome were also made by Commissioner Adelaide Cox, on behalf of the Social Workers in all branches, and Commissioner Higgins, on behalf of the British Field, the latter reminding The General that as a glorious result of the Siege of London, which was carried on during his absence in Canada, there were many hundreds more Salvationists to greet him upon his return, for during the ten days no fewer than 3,700 men and women knelt at the Mercy Seat.

Commissioner Lamb, who participated in The General's Canadian Campaign and tarried in the Dominion carrying through important negotiations for sixteen days afterwards, described some of the powerful after-effects of our Leader's influence, and Colonel Kitching, who followed, and who related some heart-stirring anecdotes, confessed that he was struck more than anything by the work being done in Canada amongst the young people.

As a result a new generation was growing up to let the world know whose side they were on.

Commissioner Lawley had no hesitation in declaring that wonderful as many of the sights were which accompanied the late General's campaigns abroad, the battles which his Son and Successor has just fought were greater and grander than all, at any rate, so far as the American Continent is concerned.

When The General rose to speak, as he next did, the audience rose too, and cheered and clapped. Almost the first words our Leader said, as soon as he could be heard, were: "I've had a good time," and another roar of cheering went up. He was in his very best form, and having a great deal to talk about, not only of Canada, with which your readers will be more particularly concerned, but the United States, he kept the vast crowd of listeners deeply interested for the best part of an hour and a half. And what was it that he had to tell? Not a glowing account of his own achievements, although they were quite worthy of record. For he has undoubtedly won great personal victories. No,

The General told us instead of some of the deep and beautiful lessons he had learned during the six weeks he was away.

"I have had a good time," The General said. "It has been for me a time of satisfaction in many ways. I have observed many things of interest; I have been brought into contact with some of the larger problems of those great communities which I have visited; and I have seen many walters in my short sojourn amongst them which have made very great impressions upon my own heart and mind, and which I think may bear some fruit in the future for the advantage of the work of God, not only in those countries, but wherever The Army is at work."

"I was impressed in Canada by the many signs of the greatness of the country—its wealth and splendour of thought and purpose; its comparative comfort, with reference to the large bulk of its population; the abundance of Nature, the abundance of opportunity, and the abundance which the whole land seems to afford for the happy and well-rewarded exertions of men. It was very charming to see such plentiful evidence of the happiness and usefulness of the ten of thousands who have gone out to Canada under the auspices of The Army; and I made up my mind to send some more, so far as I had the means to do so."

"I found evidence on all hands of the kindest feelings towards us, and I shook the hands of many who came to me, some belonging to The Army and some outsiders, who said, 'Thank you, for helping us to get to this land of opportunity and privilege.'"

(Continued on Page 14.)



Majority of the Officers who were recently assembled at Winnipeg for the Western Congress under The General's Leadership.

Major McLean and Brigadier Green, with Mrs. McLean and Mrs. Green, are seated in centre of front row.

Despatches Direct From The Field.

Lethbridge.
Prayer for revival has been unintermitted, and on Sunday, December 14th, a great victory came (says Captain Tuttle). Adjutant Bristow, who was here on business, conducted the meetings during the week-end, and Brigadier and Mrs. Hunter, who are here on furlough, took part during the day.

The expectation possessed us on Saturday night. We began Sunday with a united Knee-drill, the Rev. Mr. Ross (Baptist) and one of the deacons joining with us in prayer for a revival in the city.

In the Holiness meeting, Adjutant Bristow spoke from the words: "Art thou in health, my brother?" and at the close twenty Seniors and Juniors sought the blessing of a clean heart, some offering themselves for Officership and others for Corps Cadetship.

In the afternoon Junior meeting, the prayer meeting came forward, and at night, after a powerful meeting, seven souls sought God, making a total of fifty-two surrenders, Seniors and Juniors, for the week-end.

Ottawa I. League of Mercy.
During November, four souls at the jail got converted. We, at present, visit eight institutions, and conduct eleven meetings during the month. Recently the workers visited another home for the aged.

On a recent Wednesday, at the Prayer Home, we had a text meeting, each lady reading a verse of Scripture. This meeting was greatly enjoyed (says a League Worker).

Three sisters have lately been promoted to glory from the Perley Home. Thank God, they were ready for the summons.

We visit the sick and dying in their institutions every week. Our work is greatly appreciated. We regret to say that Sergeant-Major Boyce has just lost, by death here, his wife. The League members share the sorrow which has come upon their loved leader.

Dunnville.
On Sunday, December 14th, the Pentecost, seeking a clean heart. The afternoon's meeting was marked by the response of the comrades in giving testimonies. Eleven comrades turned out to the pitch open to the largest number, so far that we have seen. At the inside meeting three souls surrendered.

During the week, while at the Officers' at work in the Hall, which has been improved by the addition of thought-provoking mottoes, a young man came in, and gave himself to God.

Hamilton.
On the Soldiers' meeting on Tuesday, December 10th, after an impressive address by Captain Morin, the first converts were made. The afternoon meeting was a complete success.

On Thursday Brigadier and Mrs. Hunter gave a lantern service, depicting the Missionary work of the Salvation Army.

Dovercourt (Toronto).

On Sunday, December 13th, before Adjutant Osbourne's address, a Bandsman, who had left the meeting, came back and knelt at the Mercy Seat, and reconsecrated his life to God. He was followed to the Penitent-form by about thirty other comrades. It was a wonderful sight—Bandsmen, Songsters, Soldiers, backsliders, and sinners all praying and claiming cleansing and salvation.

The afternoon meeting (says J. R.) was all too short for the number of comrades who wished to tell what God had done for them. The Band gave an effective rendering of "The Return of the Prodigal." At night, Bandsman and Sister Heard gave their final farewell. Treasurer Roberts spoke of our comrades' devotion to the Army, and their energy during their seven years at the Corps. The Adjutant dedicated our comrades under the Flag, the congregation singing "The Soldier's Song" and "I'll be true to the Yellow, Red, and Blue." The Songsters sang two selections, and then Adjutant Osbourne made a stirring appeal for surrenders.

Twelve responded. The Corps suffers a real loss by the farewell of Bandsman and Sister Heard. To this fact, Major and Sergeant Goehs, Songster Leader Whitehouse, Sergeant-Major Ham, and Secretary Neill testified on the occasion of the farewell on Friday.

Prayer Home, where Sister Heard are visiting England before going to the United States Field.

Norland, Ont.
On December 1st, Brother and Sister Beck took part in a meeting. Brother Beck, a member of the lighting sketches. Music was also a feature of the evening's programme. The Hall was crowded.

On the following evening, thirty comrades went to Kinnelon, which has just been re-opened, and good crowds attended both meetings. The people have appreciated The Army's return. Lieutenant McCaughy is leading on.

Toronto Temple.
On Sunday afternoon, December 13th, Staff-Captain Hayes, chorale nine comrades as: Seniors, Soldiers, and Juniors. Three comrades were transferred from the Junior to the Senior Hall.

During the night, the Temple was filled, and there were three seekers for salvation. Two surrenders were made on Saturday night. Staff-Captain Hayes assisted by Captain and another band leader, held all meetings.

Wychwood (Toronto).
On Sunday, December 14th, (says J. R.) the Holiness meeting was held by our Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie. The afternoon and evening meetings were led by Brigadier Osbourne, who, in his address, welcomed the comrades to the new building.

On Thursday, Brigadier and Mrs. Hunter gave a lantern service, depicting the Missionary work of the Salvation Army.

Peterboro, Ont.

Envoy Brewer Brown recently conducted a campaign here. On the Sunday night, seven souls knelt at the Mercy Seat. On Monday, the Envoy gave his famous "Drunkard's Home" service, in which Mrs. Brown and Bandsman C. Brown took part. At the close fifteen sinners and backsliders surrendered. The following is a record of one week's doings in the Corps: Monday, Boys' Band practice, Songster practice, Band Locals meeting, open-air meeting, salvation meeting, practice for Junior demonstration. Tuesday, Band practice, Young People's meeting, Company Guards' class, drill class, League of Mercy visit to Hospital. Wednesday, open-air, drill class, Young People's demonstration in the Citadel. Thursday, League of Mercy visit Old People's Home, open-air meeting, salvation meeting, practice for Junior demonstration. Friday, full band practice, Holiness meeting at Citadel. Saturday, open-air meeting in the afternoon, another at night (Band present), and meeting in Citadel. Sunday, four meetings in Hall, and five open-air meetings. Also two Junior meetings, and Company Guards gathering. Junior attendance on Sunday afternoon, December 17th, two hundred and seventy. A big week for Peterboro!

Summerside, P.E.I.
We had with us on December 6th and 7th, Ensign Hardy and a few comrades from Alberton. The Ensign's addresses were full of great blessing, as were the visiting comrades' testimonies.

On Monday night, December 8th, we had Colonel Hendon and Major Boyd, who were with the Ensign. The Colonel's address was not only interesting, but a distinct impetus to us to live a life of righteousness. At the close two sinners knelt at the Penitent-form.

Our Officers, Captain and Mrs. Major, have started cottage meetings, which are becoming increasingly useful.

Barlcorne (Toronto).
Captain and Mrs. Weeks led the meetings of Sunday, December 13th, and were assisted at night by Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson. The meetings were conducted in the theatre, and were very successful.

On Sunday afternoon, December 14th, the child of one of our comrades was dedicated, and a comrade was baptized at the Mercy Seat. At night, three souls knelt at the Penitent-form.

On Monday, a backslider sought prayer, and a revival spirit is here; some wonderful trophies have been won for God.

Prince Albert.
On Friday afternoon (December 13th), a meeting was held at the home of the women prisoners, and made by Brother Ackerman, who is in charge of this station. The League of Mercy sisters served as the band, and the night the band gave a musical programme.

Guelph.

(From a local newspaper.)
The Local Corps has just completed a most successful campaign in connection with the Young People. Ensign and Mrs. Buntton, with the Local Officers, arranged a complete plan of operation for each night for ten days.

The campaign was opened by Brigadier Adhy, who conducted a successful service. On Friday night Ensign and Mrs. Buntton conducted a half-night of prayer, which many of the comrades attended. The week-end meetings were conducted by Sergeant-Major A. Dawson and Treasurer Buntton, assisted by the Junior Workers and Young People. The meetings all day were full of spirit, and many Young People sought the Saviour.

The meetings during the week were led by the following comrades: Monday, Ensign Buntton and Brother Ford; Tuesday, Sergeant-Major Corrie and Mrs. Dawson; Wednesday, Ensign Buntton and Treasurer Buntton; Thursday, the Band; Friday, the Songsters; Saturday and Sunday night, Ensign and Mrs. Adams of the Prison Work; Sunday morning, Holiness and Sunday evening, the Rev. Mr. Ryder. All the meetings were well attended. There has been a total of twenty-seven converts for the last month.

St. Thomas.
The visit of Brigadier Taylor (says J. M.) on December 13th and 14th was attended with much blessing. On Saturday evening, the Brigadier lectured on "The School of the Prophets," his words being heard with great interest, especially by the comrades who themselves contemplate entering the Army.

On Sunday afternoon, the Brigadier spoke on the life of the late Commissioner—Dowdle—"From Guard's Van to Glory." The address was full of feeling and blessing. After this meeting, the Brigadier addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting, "Individual Responsibility" was the theme of his talk. He said that people who neglected their responsibility on to others never developed character, and very often thwarted God's purpose for them.

At night, the Training College president gave a stirring address, and we were about to close several times, but seekers continued to come forward until eighteen were found at the Mercy-Seat.

Sherrbrooke, Quebec.
On Sunday afternoon, December 14th, the child of one of our comrades was dedicated, and a comrade was baptized at the Mercy-Seat. At night, three souls knelt at the Penitent-form.

On Monday, a backslider sought prayer, and a revival spirit is here; some wonderful trophies have been won for God.

Prince Albert.
On Friday afternoon (December 13th), a meeting was held at the home of the women prisoners, and made by Brother Ackerman, who is in charge of this station. The League of Mercy sisters served as the band, and the night the band gave a musical programme.

On Monday, a backslider sought prayer, and a revival spirit is here; some wonderful trophies have been won for God.

The Commissioner.

ABLE TO BE UP AND ABOUT AGAIN.

We are glad to report that the Commissioner continues to make good progress towards recovery that he is now able to leave the room which has for so many weeks held him a prisoner, and spend a good deal of time downstairs each day. We ask our readers to pray that the good hand of God may still be upon him.

To comrades and friends the Commissioner sends warmest greetings, on behalf of Mrs. Rees, as well as his own.

ONCE DESPISED: NOW ESTEEMED.

At Re-opening of Chatham, Ont., Citadel, M. F., Mayor, Ministers, and Press Laud Army's Work.

Thirty years ago (says the daily "News") The Salvation Army extended its operations to Chatham; there, those who carried the banner were despised and rejected; to-day, the Corps is among the first ten in Canada in regards to numbers and efficiency, and the local Organization enjoys the respect and esteem of the leading citizens and peoples of all creeds and denominations.

On Saturday and Sunday, December 13th and 14th, special services were held in celebration of the opening of additions to the Citadel, which has also been completely remodelled and decorated internally.

The interior has been fitted with open stairs; a splendid electric system with three thousand lights radiating from the centre of the main hall has been installed; the walls decorated in good taste; the platform seating rearranged, and a new hard wood floor laid.

The additions comprise a large Band room containing forty-five fitted lockers for the use of the musicians; a Bandmaster's room, Songsters' room, Officers' room, and toilets; while downstairs there is a large hall about forty feet square (with separate entrance) for the use of the Young People.

People who liked to place outside building in the presence of a large and interested crowd.

Lieut. Colonel Turner thanked the citizens for the assistance they had given to the Army. A. M. Colby, Esq., M.P., turned the key and opened the doors of the Citadel. He thanked the Colonel for the honour conferred upon him in asking him to remodel the Hall, and congratulate the Officers and Soldiers on the progress which has been made by the Organization in Chatham. He remembered well when Captain Henry, and Lieutenant Brock the first Officers here, along with Warren Martin, made their first march down King Street. From the seeds sown by these Officers a great and good work had grown, an evidence of which was the splendid building which they were now rebuilding, and the fine Band which the Corps possessed, some of the members holding the highest positions which it was the power of the citizens to bestow.

Rev. Mr. Morris (Methodist) spoke of his mother taking him to the Army, and it was at the time of the Army that he had consecrated himself to the work of his life.

Alfred M. Houston spoke of the many days of The Army, and was

Ottawa I. Re-Opening.

WEEK-END CAMPAIGN CONDUCTED BY THE CHIEF SECRETARY, ASSISTED BY BRIGADIER RAWLING.

Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, accompanied by Brigadier Rawling and Major Miller, arrived at Ottawa on Saturday, December 13th, to conduct a series of meetings in connection with the re-opening of the No. 1 Citadel (says Correspondent McNeill).

All these meetings were largely attended; the deepest interest was manifested, and the great enthusiasm prevailed. The attractive Citadel on Slater Street, in charge of Staff-Captain Goodwin and Ensign Maitney has been renovated at a cost of \$800.

Now, besides the new assembly hall, there is a comfortable Band room and Young People's rooms in the basement. An excellent system of lighting and steam heating has been installed, and the most modern electric system. All of which makes the home of the Ottawa I. Corps as up to date as any building of The Army throughout Canada.

On Saturday evening Colonel Maidment delivered a striking address, referring to the great work which has been accomplished by The Army generally, with special reference to the Ottawa I. Corps and No. 11, under Captain Turner. From a public viewpoint, Sunday afternoon's meeting was the most attractive, owing to the presence of Mr. Charles Hopewell, ex-Mayor of the city. Mr. Hopewell introduced Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, and

ONE "WAR CRY" TO 330 PEOPLE.

(Continued from Page 8.)

The supply was exhausted a week before Christmas. We congratulate Officers and Heralds on so excellent a result. God bless them all! But if over 120,000 copies of special issue can be sold, necessarily at a much higher rate than the ordinary issues, how can any of us be content to let the weekly circulation stand at less than one-third that figure?

It is a pleasure to be able to acknowledge the hearty co-operation of Publisher and Printer throughout the year.

pleased to see present Mr. Dunkley (the Bandmaster) and Mr. Yeomans who were among the pioneer Soldiers of the city and had remained loyal to the flag.

Rev. Mr. Henderson, A. M. E. Church, and Rev. Mr. Dicks (Presbyterian) also spoke.

During the evening music was rendered by the Young People, and a vocal selection was given by the Band under Bandmaster Dunkley.

On Sunday a united Holiness meeting was conducted by Colonel Morris, assisted by Major Frank Morris, of London, and in the afternoon the dedication service was held, at which Colonel Turner addressed a crowded meeting.

He had (he explained) travelled extensively, and visited many countries, and was therefore quite capable of giving first-hand information, which he did in an interesting way. Story after story of the greatest human interest was told.

In the evening meeting, Mrs. Colonel Maidment gave an able and interesting address on the call of Christ to the sinner.

Monday evening's meeting was again very largely attended. Brigadier Rawling, in the course of his remarks on the financial situation of the Ottawa I. Corps, said that although a large amount had been contributed towards the new building fund, there was still quite a sum to be collected. No. 1. Corps had (he said) offered to raise \$600 of the cost of the new building, the Band being responsible for \$300 of this.

Colonel Maidment spoke of the pleasure his visit had been to him. Adjutant Allen, who is doing special work in the city, also spoke. The splendid music of the Band, and the singing of the Songster Brigade, were most favourably commented upon. It was greatly appreciated by all.

The prayer meeting was led by Mrs. Findlay, and on the first week-end two men volunteered for salvation. Three others held up their hands for prayer, and before the close of the meeting five sought the Saviour.

GOOD OR BAD GRAPES? The prophet Isaiah's story of the disappointed vine-grower was the subject of a helpful address by Brigadier Taylor, on Friday, December 13th, at the Central Holiness meeting at Parliament Street (Toronto). There was a good attendance, and Major and Mrs. Hastings, and the Cadets' Band took part in the meeting.

Deep heart-searchings were created by the pointed words of the Training College Principal, as he described the preparation of the vineyard—its choice situation, its fence, tower, and care in treatment.

The story of "Geordie" Stephenson, the boy who became a great engineer, will interest all who aspire to a successful career in life. The first of a series of articles on Canadian Birds will also be found, the Hawk family being interestingly described.

Directions for making a Salt Box will be valued by our boy carpenters, and a Painting Competition will delight the children under twelve. And you will all like to read the story entitled "That Stray Cat."

We hope in our next issue to speak of Colonel Gaskin's meetings at Charlottetown, Summerside, Moncton, St. John, Fredericton, and Montreal.

On Saturday, December 13th, the Holiness meeting was held at the Central Holiness meeting at Parliament Street (Toronto). There was a good attendance, and Major and Mrs. Hastings, and the Cadets' Band took part in the meeting.

Deep heart-searchings were created by the pointed words of the Training College Principal, as he described the preparation of the vineyard—its choice situation, its fence, tower, and care in treatment.

The story of "Geordie" Stephenson, the boy who became a great engineer, will interest all who aspire to a successful career in life. The first of a series of articles on Canadian Birds will also be found, the Hawk family being interestingly described.

"Oh, Lord, kill that Spider."

He was earnestly seeking to be cleansed from all sin; there could be no mistake about that; but somehow he had been brought to a "down-and-down condition," which is too sadly, and yet needlessly, the experience of many Christians. He never quite understood what it was that caused him to sin when his desire was to do right.

Quite frequently he would pray aloud in the meetings, always beseeching God, "to sweep down these evil propensities from me. So often had he thus prayed that one day, an old lady, who evidently grasped the secret of the young man's failure, cried out as he prayed: "Oh, Lord, kill that spider!"

The source was discovered!

MRS. COLONEL MAIDMENT.

Conducts Sunday Night Meeting at Toronto Temple—Five Souls.

The Toronto Temple was well filled on Sunday evening, December 21st, when Mrs. Colonel Maidment conducted the service, assisted by Mrs. Major Findlay.

The proximity of the Christmas season largely influenced the gathering. Mrs. Major Findlay speaking of what Christmas means to the people of God, and relating touching incidents of jail and hospital visits in which the Christmas "War Cry" played a prominent part.

The Band and Songsters rendered valuable service, the former playing the "Consolation" selection, and the latter rendering, with feeling, "The Mighty to Save."

Mrs. Maidment gave a stirring address on the call of Jesus to the sinner.

The prayer meeting was led by Mrs. Findlay, and on the first week-end two men volunteered for salvation. Three others held up their hands for prayer, and before the close of the meeting five sought the Saviour.

GOOD OR BAD GRAPES? The prophet Isaiah's story of the disappointed vine-grower was the subject of a helpful address by Brigadier Taylor, on Friday, December 13th, at the Central Holiness meeting at Parliament Street (Toronto). There was a good attendance, and Major and Mrs. Hastings, and the Cadets' Band took part in the meeting.

Deep heart-searchings were created by the pointed words of the Training College Principal, as he described the preparation of the vineyard—its choice situation, its fence, tower, and care in treatment.

The story of "Geordie" Stephenson, the boy who became a great engineer, will interest all who aspire to a successful career in life. The first of a series of articles on Canadian Birds will also be found, the Hawk family being interestingly described.

Directions for making a Salt Box will be valued by our boy carpenters, and a Painting Competition will delight the children under twelve. And you will all like to read the story entitled "That Stray Cat."

We hope in our next issue to speak of Colonel Gaskin's meetings at Charlottetown, Summerside, Moncton, St. John, Fredericton, and Montreal.

At Home With God.

Father St. Quentin, Vancouver.
Our comrade, for many years a Soldier of the No. 1 Corps, passed to his eternal home on November 28th, at the advanced age of eighty-nine (writes Mrs. Lewis).

He had a fall about three months previously, and was compelled to keep his bed until the end came. The Officers and different comrades who visited him during his illness found him with a firm trust in God. He was greatly pleased two days before the end came, while unable to talk himself, to have Envoy Schofield read to him the manna above, and to sing "Jesus lover of my soul."

When able he was a regular attendant at the meetings, always looking forward very eagerly from one Sabbath to another to have the opportunity of testifying. Two things he never omitted saying. One was an expression of regret for not having accepted salvation until he was over sixty, and the other an

earnest invitation to the young people to seek God.

His cheerful disposition will linger in memory, for he was always ready with a hand-shake and a "God bless you." He was also a worker, always ready to take a collecting card when special efforts were on, many times he was the first to hand in his card with his target reached.

The funeral service took place at his son's house, with whom he resided, and was conducted by Major Simco and Ensign Raven, on December 1st. It was a beautiful service, and while we wept with those that wept, we rejoiced that another Soldier, plumed and conquering, his last enemy, and reached his Home.

The memorial service the following Sunday night was conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Crismon. Several comrades who were closely acquainted with our comrade spoke of his life. Three people claimed salvation.

Sister Watkinson, Ottawa E.

The sad news of the sudden death of Sister Lily Watkinson, at the result of a railway accident near Moose Jaw, on November 3rd last, reached us to us. He said: "We felt it (says G. D.)."

The Colonel expounded in beautiful simplicity the doctrine of sanctification and brotherly love. His text was "For the will of God is that every man should be sanctified." He spoke as one who had been sanctified.

In our part of his address he told us that full salvation was an "antidote" to "infection" against the "poison" of the devil. Would we use that antidote? At the close a sister renewed her consecration to God. By request of the Colonel, our band played the hymn "O for a Thousand as He is."

reward for his faithful service. Our sister suffered with consumption for a long time, but by the writer and questioned about her soul, she always gave a good testimony. She passed away on November 28th, her last words being "When I am lying down, I feel the arms of my Father around me."

On the 24th we laid her to rest in The Army cemetery. A memorial service was held the following day. God bless and comfort the bereaved husband and other relatives.

Sister Mrs. Phinney, Parrboro.
Another of our dear old veterans has gone. Her name is Mrs. J. M. Phinney. In the early days of The Army in this town she was at the front of the fight. Her last testimony was: "that she was ready to depart and had no regret. She had spent twenty-eight years in the service of God and The Army. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, three sisters, and a brother."

On Tuesday, December 2nd, Captain McKervy conducted the service. A number of the older Soldiers spoke of the life of our departed comrade. On Sunday the Officers conducted Memorial service, and at the close six souls sought the Saviour.

SIX MONTHS AT ONE CORPS.
And How it Has Been Spent—An Officer's Record.

During the last six months since Captain and Mrs. Blaney took charge of the St. Catharines Corps (says the "Standard") over one hundred street meetings and a hundred and thirty-nine indoor meetings have been held, with an attendance of over twelve thousand. Over five hundred hours have been spent in visiting the Soldiers and friends of The Army; a thousand homes have been visited; 7,240 "War Crys" have been distributed. The men and women have been assisted with food and cash for various purposes to the extent of twelve dollars; about thirty overcoats have been given away, and nearly three hundred garments have been disposed of, which included coats and dresses and other garments for children, and for all these, Captain and Mrs. Blaney thank the many friends who have in any way helped them.

The Army here has a good Young People's Work with an average attendance of sixty, thirty, twenty, and also a Cripple Club, twenty members. There is a Band of Love Department with a membership of about forty. The Staging Brigade is being organized, and will have twenty members.

AMONG THE BEST.
The Christmas "War Cry" for this year, says The Daily Reporter, is among the best ever issued by The Salvation Army in Canada. It is beautifully printed, containing a number of splendid photographs and pictures in colour. The progress of the movement is recorded in readable articles and within its pages there is inspiration calculated to bring about a new impulse to Salvation Army activities during 1917.

Lieutenant H. Porter, of Little Wards Harbour, Nova Scotia, writes of the Christmas "War Cry" that it is among the best ever issued by The Salvation Army in Canada. It is beautifully printed, containing a number of splendid photographs and pictures in colour. The progress of the movement is recorded in readable articles and within its pages there is inspiration calculated to bring about a new impulse to Salvation Army activities during 1917.

Lieutenant H. Porter, of Little Wards Harbour, Nova Scotia, writes of the Christmas "War Cry" that it is among the best ever issued by The Salvation Army in Canada. It is beautifully printed, containing a number of splendid photographs and pictures in colour. The progress of the movement is recorded in readable articles and within its pages there is inspiration calculated to bring about a new impulse to Salvation Army activities during 1917.

Chief of the Staff.

On the occasion of the farewell of Colonel Jiffie and the introduction of Lieut.-Colonel Fisher who is succeeding him as Chief Secretary for the Men's Social Work in Great Britain, the Chief of the Staff spoke in high terms of the work of both Officers. The meeting was held at the Men's Social Work Office, 10, London E., and about sixty Officers of the staff of the London City Colony were present.

Later the Chief gave an address to the Officers now in Session at the Staff College.

THE ARMY IN RUSSIA.

On his recent tour Commissioner Whateome visited St. Petersburg. He says:—

"I was met at the station by Colonel Larsson (Territorial Commander for Finland) and one of the Officers who are stationed in Russia's capital, and who sell the 'Salvation Messenger' (a publication similar to a 'War Cry' which has recently been started by The Army) on its streets, and as opportunity affords, visit the Slums as well."

"The uniform of these Officers is identical with that worn by Officers throughout the world with one exception, that being the inscription on the bonnet band. Instead of the words 'The Salvation Army' we write the words, 'The Salvation Messenger.' A large nickel shield is worn on the left side of the tunic; this being the license to sell papers in the streets."

"Most of the Candidates for service abroad have been women, but there have also been some splendid young men and a number of married people. Several trained nurses have offered; also a number of Officers gifted in the management of children, and a man who has already served for several years in a Leprosy Institution."

"I have also been surprised at the number of Officers who confided to having been called for Missionary service in childhood, and I was much interested to learn that several desired to devote their lives to such a purpose even before they were converted."

"The Missionary spirit is not confined to the young people; and as keen devotion is found in the Officers who have spent long years in the service. Some of those who have responded to the appeal are amongst the best and most successful Field Officers in Scandinavia."

SWEDEN'S SELF-DENIAL.
Sweden's Self-Denial Appeal result is 130,635 kronor (about \$38,750), an increase of 7,000 kronor upon last year.

One hundred Cadets have been commissioned and sent out into the field as flames of fire, and the Training College are now gathered fifty Officers who are shortly to proceed to The Army's Missionary Field. Seven new Corps Halls were inaugurated last month.

MINERS' WIDOWS.

A nation-wide appeal by The Army on behalf of the widows and orphans at Senghenydd, where the terrible explosion took place some time ago, has resulted in the splendid sum of \$2,207 being sent to the Lord Mayor of Cardiff's Relief Fund.

In acknowledging this the Lord Mayor said that The Army's cheque was the largest received by him towards the Fund and that such practical sympathy was the best evidence of the good work The Army is doing.

Gannaco, Ont.
On Sunday afternoon, December 14th, a backslider sought God, and another did so at night. Adjutant Wiseman is working hard amongst the people (says T. H.), and the officers are "of great help and blessing."

Mrs. General Booth.

OPENS OFFICERS' NURSING HOME IN LONDON—CAMPAIGNS IN GERMANY AND HOLLAND.

NEW Nursing Home for Officers, situated at Highbury Park, London, N., was recently opened by Mrs. General Booth. In his introduction of Mrs. Booth, Commissioner Higgins described it as "a place of healing and the blessing of God—home not only for the regaining of physical strength, but the renewing of spiritual strength and deepening of the inner life." Brigadier Alice Hall is to be in charge of the Home.

The previous week Mrs. Booth addressed great crowds in the Circus Rusch, Berlin (Germany).

"Mrs. Booth," says the British "War Cry," took hold "with both hands" of the mixed multitudes before her, who had nothing in common but their unbroken, tense, almost breathless attention they gave to the truths she so earnestly and with such recurring force pressed upon them, like the sweep of the waves of an incoming tide.

The Penitent-form results were splendid, 137 seekers being recorded. Two little boys—twins—were led out by a Junior in uniform. Some men, so evidently new to The Army, if indeed they had ever been inside a place of worship before, not only sat all through the proceedings with their hats on, but reached the Penitent-form before they removed them; one indeed was so dead in earnest and careless of everything but his quest after salvation that he knelt without uncovering his head; a criminal who had served six years' imprisonment, a student, and five hospital nurses, who came together, were other seekers.

Campaigns were also conducted at Amsterdam and Rotterdam, resulting in seventy-three seekers. Visits were paid by Mrs. Booth to the Social Institutions where she conducted meetings with the inmates. She also led meetings at Utrecht and The Hague.

Commissioner McKie and Commissioner and Mrs. Ridsdel supported Mrs. Booth at all her Dutch engagements.

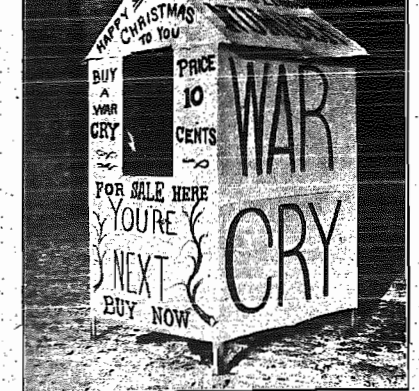
Scandinavian Missionaries.

Commissioner Whateome, on his recent visit to Scandinavia, interviewed a hundred and fifty Officers who have volunteered for service on The Army's Missionary Field. He says:—

"Most of the Candidates for service abroad have been women, but there have also been some splendid young men and a number of married people. Several trained nurses have offered; also a number of Officers gifted in the management of children, and a man who has already served for several years in a Leprosy Institution."

"I have also been surprised at the number of Officers who confided to having been called for Missionary service in childhood, and I was much interested to learn that several desired to devote their lives to such a purpose even before they were converted."

"The Missionary spirit is not confined to the young people; and as keen devotion is found in the Officers who have spent long years in the service. Some of those who have responded to the appeal are amongst the best and most successful Field Officers in Scandinavia."



An enterprising scheme by which some comrades in Winnipeg helped to sell "The War Cry."

International Items.

As outcome of the splendid increase in the Australian Self-Denial income, Commissioner Hay has set apart \$5,000 towards a scheme to commence at once the construction of four small Halls in the back-blocks of the Continent.

The Commissioner hopes to be able to build eventually one hundred such Halls at a cost of \$500 each. On the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor of Japan, The Salvation Army held a great open-air demonstration in the centre of Tokio, and twenty-six souls sought the Saviour. The demonstration was conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Yamamura.

Corps Cadet Don Exter, of Rotterdam VIII (Holland) was serving on the "Volturno," as steward's boy when that ill-fated vessel was destroyed by fire. He behaved with calmness, and did his duty as a Penitent should in time of danger. He is now in the Netherlands.

Town Hall recently, the Hon. Joseph Cook, Federal Prime Minister, presented St. John Ambulance Certificate to over one hundred Cadets.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors, a man, who for ten years was a Buddhist monk in one of the largest monasteries in the country, has been converted, and is becoming a Soldier.

A schoolroom is being built at Nellore (Madras) as a Memorial to the late General. It will accommodate sixty children.

Commissioner Lucy Booth-Hellberg recently conducted great meetings in Christiania (Norway), the Calmeingergates Mission House being crowded with three hundred persons on a Friday night to hear her lecture on "My Father." On Sunday the Temple was twice thronged and there were forty seekers.

Commissioner Higgins recently led three large and stirring meetings at St. Paneras Baths Hall, which has been taken over by the youth of the Chalk Farm Corps for a period of twenty-four successive Sundays. Among the seekers was a brother of Jim Jeffries, the pugilist. There were twenty-four seekers for the day.

Commissioner McAlonan is deriving benefit from his enforced rest, and hopes soon to be back in Germany.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Commissioner McAlonan is still very unwell. Prayers are requested on her behalf.

Colonel Mapp is holding Congresses in Peru and Chile, and will be away from Buenos Ayres just after a month.

Colonel Kyle, who recently underwent special treatment for his illness, is making progress towards recovery.

The Queen Mother of Holland, in acknowledging the receipt of the Annual Report of the Women's Social Work in that country, enclosed a handsome donation, and expressed her interest in the work being done by The Salvation Army.

A party of fourteen professors from various Japanese universities recently visited The Army's Home for Widows in Tokyo. So pleased were they with all they saw that they subscribed a sum of money towards the up-keep of the Institution.

Real knowledge, like everything else of value, is not to be obtained easily. It must be worked for, studied for, thought for, and more than that, must be prayed for.—Thomas Arnold.

"And, of course, I could not avoid the deepest feelings of pleasure at the manifest signs of appreciation of the work of The Salvation Army which I found amongst all sections of the community, and the eagerness of appreciation of the work done, not only for the lowest and most needy classes, but for all. As one important man of affairs said 'We feel that we are not only a part of it, but that you are as much a necessity, as any other of the great institutions of our land.' The kindest feelings exist towards The

Army among the churches. I heard more in the few days I was there than I saw in any other lands in the course of years, from religious men, as to the blessing and help The Army has given them in their own work.

"The evidence, too, of the thoroughness of the work we are doing. It is being addressed not only to the superficial questions of the hour, but to the root difficulties of the people. The Army is helping to form, to cultivate, a truly great body of religious sentiment amongst the young, teaching, among other things, high ideals of home. We are sending people to some of the practical advantages of taking sides with Jesus Christ.

"There was displayed a wonderful spirit amongst the Soldiers, whom it was my unhindered joy and pleasure to see. One of the most enthusiastic and overworked meetings I have ever attended in any part of the world was that first Soldiers' Conference of mine. It was a very wonderful opening of hearts. What impressed me most of all was the spirit of it—the deep, moving response which came to all

THREE GIDEONS.

(Continued from Page 3.)

that John Armstrong's implicit confidence in the pledge of another led to his own death.

Young King James the Fifth had sent his agents to persuade him that Johnnie was at the root of all the pressing evils which then existed on the Scottish Border, and that his growing wealth and influence were dangerous to the government that his removal by death was urgently necessary.

A letter, written by the king's own hand, was accordingly dispatched to John of Glenochter, cordially inviting him to meet his Majesty at Carlburgh, where he was assured he would be kindly welcomed.

With his native nobility, John never for one moment doubted the sincerity of his king. He declined therefore to ask for the usual safe conduct, and to show his complete faith in the king, determined to appear before him, with fifty of his chosen companions, entirely unarmed, the whole clan being delighted at this conspicuous extension of royal favour.

Events proved, however, that their conceptions of honour and fidelity had greatly misled them and brought them within the power of one to whom instincts of pity and chivalry were alike unknown.

As they approached the royal camp they could see no sign of the promised welcome. John came reverently into the presence of the king, with his followers very richly apparelled, trusting that as he had come voluntarily he should obtain the more favour.

But the king was angry and bade his soldiers "take that tyrant out of his sight."

Seeing that the king kindled in fury against him and that he had no hope of life, although he had no fear of it, John replied proudly—

"I am not a fool to seek grace at a graceless face. But had I known, that that word would have taken my life this day I should have lived upon the Border side in despite of King Henry and you both."

And so the deed of shame was consummated. John and his men

were at once closed in upon and taken prisoner, and he and the whole gallant company were afterwards hanged upon the trees around the camp.

"But Scotland's heart was ne'er sea-weakened."

To see so many brave men die and Scotland would not willingly permit the memory of so strong a personality to perish. No name in the record of Border chivalry has inspired such interest as has that of John of Glenochter, whose death among the people of Eskdale, where his cruel death is related by the fireside to this day.

A memorial stone, raised as the result of a spontaneous offering, at Carlburgh, records the treacherous capture and execution.

Regarding the raids in which John, in common with other Border chiefs, was often engaged, it should perhaps be said that they were often made for purposes of revenge rather than plunder—revenge for some wrong or insult which had smouldered from generation to generation. They usually took place at dead of night, the raiders' strategy forth in companies of forty or fifty.

Almost without a sound or word above a whisper they would make their way by lonely paths known only to themselves, and conceal themselves by day in some sheltered place where their horses could feed unseen.

The leaders had accurate knowledge of the locality, and this enabled them to guide their horsemen safely through the bewildering waste and moss bog which abounded along the Border, on those dark and misty nights which were usually deemed the fittest for the intended foray.

"When night closed in they again resumed their stealthy pace, rarely making their attack in open day. If their enemy chanced to be on the march, the raiders received timely warning of the raiders' approach, a fierce combat ensued, the leaders singling each other out for a hand-to-hand encounter. If on the other hand, the enemy had the misfortune to be caught napping, probably all his cattle would be driven forth, and the darkness of the night turned into day by the blaze of his burning

those matters I touched upon which had to do with the exalting of Jesus Christ, and his work, throughout the entire campaign."

The General devoted the remainder of his address to a recital of experiences and impressions across the border. He was convinced of the mightiness of the United States Republic, and its very mixture of races and multiplicity of problems only made The Army's opportunity all the greater.

The few tender words which The General spoke concerning your much-beloved Commissioner must not go unrecorded. The Commissioner is thought a great deal of over here, and the tribute which our Leader so unsparringly paid was as genuinely appreciated by his many comrades and friends in the West-border. He was as they are certain to be by your host of readers. I give it in full:

"I must say one word about Commissioner Rees. (Applause.) We feel that we are not only a part of it, but that you are as much a necessity, as any other of the great institutions of our land." The kindest feelings exist towards The

homestead before he had well recovered from his surprise."

(To be continued.)

PICTON'S NEW HALL.

(Continued from Page 3.)

spoke of Army Missionary Work, our friend, Mr. J. German Williams, took part. Three topics, including husband and wife, came to God at the meeting. There were two seekers in the morning.

Writing later to the Editor regarding Sunday night's meeting, Captain Ruston says:—

"Mr. Minaker, whose sudden death is the subject of the papers, and sending you, was a fairly regular attendant at our meetings in the old Hall. On Sunday night he was in the new building for the first time. 'You will remember that' you said although that was our first Sunday night in the new Hall, it might conceivably also be the last for some one present. It has proved to be so in the case of our friend, Mr. Minaker. He always used to say, when we spoke to him about seeking God, that he was as good as most people; he did the square thing, and did not see that he needed salvation."

He went to bed apparently in fair health on Monday night, but was presumably taken ill, and got up without disturbing his wife who, when she awoke in the morning, found that her husband had passed away. I was present at his funeral. This makes the third death from the same family within two years."

If Picton has had to wait a long time for his new Hall, it is all the more pleased now that it is in possession. The Corps was opened by Mrs. Blanche Johnston—then Captain Goodall—thirty years ago next month, and during that period quite an assortment of buildings has been used. As our friend recently warning of the raiders' approach, a fierce combat ensued, the leaders singling each other out for a hand-to-hand encounter. If on the other hand, the enemy had the misfortune to be caught napping, probably all his cattle would be driven forth, and the darkness of the night turned into day by the blaze of his burning

room, whose ceiling was only nine feet from the floor. But that is now all over, and a new door of opportunity has been opened to the Corps.

Local interest in the Hall has naturally been very keen, and all day on Saturday visitors were coming to look over. All the ministers of the town also had called to express their good wishes, and the new opera chairs not being ready, the Rev. L. F. Barker (Anglican) kindly lent those from his Sunday School.

Within a few weeks Captain and Mrs. Ruston have been stationed at this charming little town for two years, and they have not had the assistance of a Band or Songster Brigade, the open-air work has not been the easiest, but the Soldiers have given enthusiastic support, and a warm feeling of mutual regard exists between Corps and Officers.

Among the converts who have been won during the Captain's stay is "Dad" Fredericks, who came to God nearly two years ago. He was then seventy-two years of age and speaks in the meetings with overflowing gratitude and joy that he should have been spared all that time, obtaining mercy after a life spent in sin. His son is Brother Walter Fredericks, the happy and energetic "War Cry" Herald.

Brother Wood was converted after nineteen years' backsliding, on the Sunday of the whitewind campaign, when special meetings were being held in the Wonderland Theatre. He is now an enthusiastic Soldier. His tongue, he testified on Sunday afternoon, referring to a former thirst for the drink, was as long as a fox's tail, but it is now too short to tell of all the goodness of God to him.

The Captain and his wife have worked hard to clear the Corps of debt, and in leaving the old Hall had the satisfaction of knowing that they had succeeded. They speak in grateful terms of the kindly help of the townspeople.

"When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy."

"Since I have returned to London, no telegram has been received, saying that the Commissioner is decidedly better, and has turned the corner. He has fought a wonderful fight, and has made a profound impression on the whole of Canada. The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and the Prime Minister of Manitoba both referred in their speeches to the Commissioner's value to the nation, and I do not think it would be possible for me to exaggerate the influence which has example and life have exerted upon the whole Salvation Army Field, from Klondyke right away to St. John's, Newfoundland."

Very fittingly, the great and memorable meeting closed with the singing of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."—E. K. W.

room, whose ceiling was only nine feet from the floor. But that is now all over, and a new door of opportunity has been opened to the Corps.

Local interest in the Hall has naturally been very keen, and all day on Saturday visitors were coming to look over. All the ministers of the town also had called to express their good wishes, and the new opera chairs not being ready, the Rev. L. F. Barker (Anglican) kindly lent those from his Sunday School.

Within a few weeks Captain and Mrs. Ruston have been stationed at this charming little town for two years, and they have not had the assistance of a Band or Songster Brigade, the open-air work has not been the easiest, but the Soldiers have given enthusiastic support, and a warm feeling of mutual regard exists between Corps and Officers.

Among the converts who have been won during the Captain's stay is "Dad" Fredericks, who came to God nearly two years ago. He was then seventy-two years of age and speaks in the meetings with overflowing gratitude and joy that he should have been spared all that time, obtaining mercy after a life spent in sin. His son is Brother Walter Fredericks, the happy and energetic "War Cry" Herald.

Brother Wood was converted after nineteen years' backsliding, on the Sunday of the whitewind campaign, when special meetings were being held in the Wonderland Theatre. He is now an enthusiastic Soldier. His tongue, he testified on Sunday afternoon, referring to a former thirst for the drink, was as long as a fox's tail, but it is now too short to tell of all the goodness of God to him.

The Captain and his wife have worked hard to clear the Corps of debt, and in leaving the old Hall had the satisfaction of knowing that they had succeeded. They speak in grateful terms of the kindly help of the townspeople.

"When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy."

that was exceedingly good, whether he would recover, or not, made it very hopeful because it was so good, and it was this must be upon my visit, and the Commissioner had a chance, and that was the most I could say.

"I was since that he has been given up, and twice he was rescued God in His great mercy, and would spare this precious, valuable life. I believe He has heard us (Shout of Praise God!)"

"Since I have returned to London, no telegram has been received, saying that the Commissioner is decidedly better, and has turned the corner. He has fought a wonderful fight, and has made a profound impression on the whole of Canada. The Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario and the Prime Minister of Manitoba both referred in their speeches to the Commissioner's value to the nation, and I do not think it would be possible for me to exaggerate the influence which has example and life have exerted upon the whole Salvation Army Field, from Klondyke right away to St. John's, Newfoundland."

Very fittingly, the great and memorable meeting closed with the singing of "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."—E. K. W.

room, whose ceiling was only nine feet from the floor. But that is now all over, and a new door of opportunity has been opened to the Corps.

Local interest in the Hall has naturally been very keen, and all day on Saturday visitors were coming to look over. All the ministers of the town also had called to express their good wishes, and the new opera chairs not being ready, the Rev. L. F. Barker (Anglican) kindly lent those from his Sunday School.

Within a few weeks Captain and Mrs. Ruston have been stationed at this charming little town for two years, and they have not had the assistance of a Band or Songster Brigade, the open-air work has not been the easiest, but the Soldiers have given enthusiastic support, and a warm feeling of mutual regard exists between Corps and Officers.

Among the converts who have been won during the Captain's stay is "Dad" Fredericks, who came to God nearly two years ago. He was then seventy-two years of age and speaks in the meetings with overflowing gratitude and joy that he should have been spared all that time, obtaining mercy after a life spent in sin. His son is Brother Walter Fredericks, the happy and energetic "War Cry" Herald.

Brother Wood was converted after nineteen years' backsliding, on the Sunday of the whitewind campaign, when special meetings were being held in the Wonderland Theatre. He is now an enthusiastic Soldier. His tongue, he testified on Sunday afternoon, referring to a former thirst for the drink, was as long as a fox's tail, but it is now too short to tell of all the goodness of God to him.

What the Newspapers Say.

The St. John's N.E. "Globe" in a recent editorial headed "This Means You!" says:

"The Salvation Army, the churches, charitable organizations, and generous citizens will see to it that there is plenty to eat on Christmas Day for all whose wants are known. Will anybody pay especial attention to the children?"

The editorial in "Christian-like" way goes on to urge the readers of the paper to do something practical for the little ones, and concludes: "Be Santa Claus to some family or child who have no other hope but you."

The London, Ont., "Advertiser" has been appealing through its columns for assistance for its "Red Stocking Club," whereby one hundred of London's poorest children will receive a well-filled stocking on Christmas morning. Said the "Advertiser," in a recent issue:

"Perhaps you ask how 'The Advertiser' is going to find all the little folks who are not visited by Santa Claus. We are asking The Salvation Army to help us out. Send over the big-hearted folks at the Headquarters on Clarence Street always seem to know just when a little girl or boy is likely to be disappointed, and between The Salvation Army people and the members of 'The Advertiser' Red Stocking Club, we are sure to find just the right places for the stockings to go."

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

Ensign C. Tuck of Burin, Nfld., writes that at the close of the memorial meeting for the late Mrs. Gosling (whose promotion to glory was reported in a recent issue) he sold sought God. A deep impression was made by the service.

King Rewards Hero.

For his gallantry in saving life at sea, Lieutenant Blair, R.N.R., First Officer of the White Star steamer "Majestic," was recently presented with a silver medal by King George.

Lieutenant Blair displayed conspicuous gallantry by jumping overboard whilst the Majestic was in mid-ocean to endeavour to rescue a trimmer, who was, however, picked up by a boat which, under Lieutenant Blair's direction, reached the main first.

Japanese in South America.

The emigration of Japanese labourers to South America is greatly on the increase. Last spring only two thousand Japanese were brought to Brazil. During that season, however, thousands more were brought to Brazil, and immediately thereafter arrangements were made for bringing five thousand more this fall. That is the great majority of the ten thousand have arrived in Brazil in less than a year.

The Brazilian and Japanese Governments are working together in a business-like manner to encourage this movement. The introduction of this additional racial element in the already heterogeneous population of Latin America is being viewed with some anxiety by the United States Government.

Migration.

An extraordinary migration, estimated at two million people a year, is pouring into Siberia from Russia. Nothing in Europe or Asia, says a press despatch from Peking, China, has ever been quite so like the springing up of the great cities of the American Middle West as is the growth to life of new towns in Siberia. Except that the tide is moving East instead of West, the movement has many parallels to the wonderful migration which won the West for America.

The Bible on the Free List.

There is a touch of fine sentiment in the new tariff which President Wilson means to apply to sacred things imported into the United States. Bibles (the "Book Monthly" states) are to be put on the free list, as is also the case with the "Why should the greatest Book the world knows be taxed in any kind of way?"

This arrangement means that British Bibles will now be on an equal footing in the States with English-printed Bibles, and the result will

probably be very much larger sale for them. Indeed, English Bibles, especially those of the Oxford Press, have always sold remarkably well on the "other side," where their fine typography and bindings are much valued.

No Liquor by Mail.

In view of the numerous complaints received by the Postmaster-General relative to the carrying of liquor by parcel post, he has made it known that no intoxicating liquors will be allowed to be transmitted by parcel post. The question, he says, has been decided on its merits and to further the good administration of the postal service.

Answering the question as to why liquor should be prohibited from the parcel post when it was considered permissible and proper for transportation by railways, steamboats, etc., he gives two reasons. First, that he does not wish to place temptations to drink in the way of postal employees, and second, that he does not want to threaten the wishes of people in prohibition areas by allowing liquor to be carried into the districts where the people have plainly said they do not want it.

The champion Corps for Christmas "War Cry" sales (1913) is Winnipeg 1. Adjutant Merritt's original order was 3,500, and on December 19th he wrote to say he had sold out and must have five hundred more, making a total of four thousand one hundred. Heartiest congratulations to Adjutant Merritt and Mrs. Merritt and all their helpers.

"There is no law (says Uncle Will's Christmas card) against love, kindness, and the like. God it blind! You just can't overdo them."

There is a touch of fine sentiment in the new tariff which President Wilson means to apply to sacred things imported into the United States. Bibles (the "Book Monthly" states) are to be put on the free list, as is also the case with the "Why should the greatest Book the world knows be taxed in any kind of way?"

This arrangement means that British Bibles will now be on an equal footing in the States with English-printed Bibles, and the result will

probably be very much larger sale for them. Indeed, English Bibles, especially those of the Oxford Press, have always sold remarkably well on the "other side," where their fine typography and bindings are much valued.

No Liquor by Mail.

In view of the numerous complaints received by the Postmaster-General relative to the carrying of liquor by parcel post, he has made it known that no intoxicating liquors will be allowed to be transmitted by parcel post. The question, he says, has been decided on its merits and to further the good administration of the postal service.

Answering the question as to why liquor should be prohibited from the parcel post when it was considered permissible and proper for transportation by railways, steamboats, etc., he gives two reasons. First, that he does not wish to place temptations to drink in the way of postal employees, and second, that he does not want to threaten the wishes of people in prohibition areas by allowing liquor to be carried into the districts where the people have plainly said they do not want it.

Seasonable Suggestions.

Soldiers' Guides, 35c, 50c, 75c

General's Photo Calendar, 20c

Songster Regulation Harps 1.50c

Songster Lyre Pins 1.50c

S. A. Monogram Pins 1.00c

"Twice Born Men" Christmas-bound, Postpaid 60c

Field Officers' Caps, 65c to 74c \$2.25

Bar Brooches 40c

Silver Badge 50c

White Metal Badge 25c

"Life of General Booth," by Commissioner Raiton, Postpaid 85c

Scripture Post Cards, by H. Copping, packet, postpaid, 2c

Reliance Pen, self-filler, \$2.50

Privates' Caps, sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 \$2.00

Cap Bands, Privates' 25c

Staff 35c

"Other Sheep," by Begbie, clothbound, postpaid, 60c

Band Caps, 65c to 74c \$2.25

Staff-Captain's S's 70c

Adjutant S's 60c

Ensign S's 50c

Song Books, black cover, yapp edge \$1.00

Morocco cover, yapp edge, 75c

Ditto, small print, 75c

Song Books, small print, 50c

SPLENDID VARIETY OF SCRIPTURE TEXTS.

AGENTS WANTED—Men or Women. Write for Particulars to TRADE SECRETARY.

